To Elizabeth Peabody Nichol.

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Paris Jany 5.th 55.

My dear Friend.

A happy New
year to you & yours! All
my household (comprising my
daughter Elizabeth, her husband
& myself unite in the wish
most cordially. My Sister, with
my youngest daughter are at
Rome.

I have a favour that
concerns the Cause to ask of

you. Can you furnish
me with a copy of the
old charges enacted against
us by Joseph Stuge? I
should like, if possible, one
of the very enemies "copied
by the Society's Artist, Lead
with the Society's Seal, &
Sent to the Members
from the Society's Office
&c."

I have Excellent News
from London as to the
Law. Through many Notes
from England I me a-

Cayed by the change on the destination of the Treasures, still the very large amount from France will subsidy the deficiency. Wendell is ar-rested. It stirs the Americans here, very much. They say (— the phrases I mean —) "it must be an abolition trick — it can't be a serious arrest. It would be to cajole into the hands of the abolitionists with a vengeance, to do such a thing."

They are learning the peculiar characteristic of the cause — that "no weapon framed against it can prosper." At this distance they can see the insane folly of ignoring the most eloquent man in the U.S. the whole world for an audience.

Pray give my cordial regards to Dr. Talbot.

Ever gratefully & affectionately yours

A. W. Chapman